National League Team Proves Superiority in Pitching, Hitting, Fielding and Leadership Kelly's Single In the Eighth

Long George Sends Frisch and Meusel Home With Tying and Winning Runs

Settles Issue

By John Kieran

The Yankee corpse got its final pat in the physiognomy yesterday. Long George Kelly did it. Thousands of ners attended the interment, which was public Three times in the distressing series the joyful Giants battered the hapless Hugmen to a horizontal position. The fourth time was yesterday, and the recumbent posture of the Yankees was made a permanent affair. In spite of Pollyanna and the Salvation Army, the Yanks are not

There has been no catastrophe like this since the Slaughter of the Innocents. The American Leaguers romped nto this series as odds-on favorites Representative citizens were stopping total strangers on the boulevards of this metropolis and asking such pertinent questions as "Did you ever know any a pitching staff?" It was taken for granted that John Joseph McGraw was entering the autumn baseball classic entering the autumn baseball classic minus this important cog of any diamond dusting machine. The unhappy gentlemen who answered that question anent the pitching staff in the negative have asked for a recount. They have uncovered additional testimony in the last four days which has influenced their cannions.

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The Emeralds played Glendale a 3-3 the in the New York League game at Solendale, L. I., yesterday, Kane shot With the of the goals and Sullivan one for his Grand St. Company of the visitors.

Standing of Clubs In World's Series

THE Giants won the world's series

Bush, Hoyt and Schang; Nehf, Ryan SECOND GAME

into centerfieid, the winning run came over the plate, and Miller Huggins was a "bum" according to the final authorities of the baseball world, the bleacherites. Only his diminutive proportions saved him the humiliation of being dubbed a "great big bum." At least once in his life his size was in his favor.

good second. Cap Huston's famous Iron Boiler was taken to the Brooklyn Bridge and tossed into the roaring torrent below. It required great persuasive arts to get Cap to take his head from under the iron hat before the tossing began

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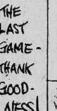
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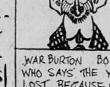
Emeralds and Glendales Tie

Machamer Sees Giants Retain the World's Baseball Title

















Heydler Would Start A Fund for Players

PRESIDENT HEYDLER, of the National League, thinks some of the money taken in at the world's series tie game, and to be given to charities, ought to go to needy bail players or their families. Baseball has no provision for such cases, and Mr. Heydler regards this as a good time to start a fund for the purpose. He will suggest the matter to the other baseball powers that be.

Grenda and Piani Win 62½-Mile Race

Alfred Grenda and Orlando Piani won the 100-kilometre (621/2 miles) team race at the Velodrome in Newark yesterday afternoon. Alf Goullet, who was supposed to ride with Willie Spencer, is sick in bed as a result of his fall at the New York Velodrome in the \$3.30 upper berth with the boys Friday night and was unable to com- who openly claim to know more as pete. Spencer rode with Anthony baseball than McGraw, Jennings, Dolan Young, but did not finish in the money. and Huggins all rolled into one. The race was a hard-fought one, with

To Pipp, Meusel filed to Pipp. No runs, no hits.

FOURH INNING

YANKEE—Neft was at his best here, recording two atrike-outs. He here, recording two atrike-outs. He have a purposed out four hits for three runs and worth and worth agame. Bancroft hit down and worth and worth agame. Bancroft hit down and worth agame agame agame agame agame a

the double play, tossing to Ward, who relayed to Pipp. Groh grounded out to Pipp. Heinie ran hard, but was beaten to the bag by a step. No runs, beits to the bag by a step. No runs, beits the grandstand at 2 o'clock, half an hour before game time.

the mound and both were driven to the showers. Bentley was touched up for six hits in the third, including homers out of the park by Colvin and Dressen.

The Orioles came right back in the third with a four-run rally, which put them within one cun of the visitors. In the next inning they continued pounding the ball at the average of B. hits.

GIANTS—Frisch opened with a single, which eluded both Dugan and Scott. Irish Meusel flied to Ruth, Frisch holding first. Young forced Frisch, Bush to Scott, and Kelly forced Young. Scottie to Ward. No runs, one hit.

Herm within the continued pounding the continued pounding the ball at the expense of Rogers, who had relieved Sheehan in the third. A homer by Bishop, of the Orioles, in the fourth, with two on the bases, was the blow which clinched the game for Baltimore.

Fielding features were furnished by

Fielding features were furnished by Maisel, Boley and Christensen.

Maisel, Boley

The score:

BALTIMORE (L. L.)

Maisel, 2b 4 2 1 0 2 0 (Chris'n, cf 5 0 0 1 f

Lawry, if 3 3 2 2 cf Golvin, b 4 1 22 0

O Jaco'n, cf 3 1 1 3 0 1 Haas, if. 5 1 1 1

d Wals, rf. 4 2 2 0 0 0 Riggert, rf 6 0 2 0

at Ogen, p. 3 1 2 0 0 0 Riggert, rf 6 0 2 0

pentiey, p 1 0 0 1 1 0 Berger, 2b 5 2 0 4

rd Boley, sa. 4 2 1 1 4 0 Dressen, 3b 5 2 4 f

fly Bishop, 2b 3 1 2 0 2 0 Gon'las, c 5 1 2 f

The M'Aroy, c 2 0 0 6 0 Sheehan, p 1 1 0

When the score of the scor

For a team that had just lost three straight games the Yanks got a wonderful reception from the capacity crowd when they came on the field. "Faithful unto death!" is the slogan of the Yankee rooters.

The Giants felt confident of ending the series yesterday, but their oppo-nents refused to concede a thing. "If they can win three straight," said Joey Dugan, "we can take four the same way

Joey did his bit to carry out the Joey did his bit to carry out the threat when he singled to center in the first. "Pipp the Runmaker" lived up to his sobriquet. His blow that scored Dugan nearly carried away Nehf's mid-

Totals. 30 13 11 27 10 3 Totals. 42 10 15 24 15 2 18 atted for Bentley in sixth inning. 1Batted for Mortin in ninth inning. 1Batted for Mo

With Giant runners on second and

batter. Joe must have misunderstood Wally, for he threw Seattle Bill a clean single to center that scored two runs.

More "Yankee brand" base running in the fifth. A fine relay by Frisch trapped Deacon Scott as he rounded third on Bush's single to right. The Yanks squawked vociferously when Scott was called "out" in the run-up. They claimed Snyder touched him with his elbow instead of the ball.

Norman McMillan replaced Whitey Witt at bat in the fifth and trotted to the Albino's position in centerfield when Nehf threw him out at first.

To Millian Tanked if he was going to buy him another hot dog. George told Nathan his son was near the barking stage, as he had eaten ten dogs, and added if he had a kid who paid no mere attention to a world series game that Nathan jr. he would break his neck. Then the fun began.

The real comedy of the upper berther came with the byg event of the game. It was the last half of the eighth A middle-aged man, who sat in Section 16, yelled himself speechless telling Bush how to get out of the big hole. Frisch was on third and Meusel of the section of the big hole. hour before game time.

Joe Sheehan, of the Saints, and Jack
Bentley, of the Orioles, considered the
pitching aces of the rivals, started on

Groh and Pipp had a race for the bag when Heinie grounded to Wally in the Giants' fifth. The little fellow took more strides, but the long lad covered more ground. Pipp won in the stretch.

Groh immediately retaliated on Pipp when he robbed the Grand Rapids boy of a two-bagger by a diving tackle of Wally's low liner down third base way. The Yankee infield was on its collec-

In the fighth stanza they executed their third double play of the pastime. Deacon Scott was the pivot man on each occasion.

For the first time in many moons Frank Frisch was the target for a chorus of "boos" when it seemed as if he had interfered with Scott's attempt to complete another double killing in

and turned it into a double play after Groh had singled.

Irish Meusel beat out a slow roller to Dugan to start the second stanza. This is noteworthy because it isn't being done often these autumnal days. The Giants made the most of it.

That was a real pint-size sacrifice fly by Ward on which Bob Meusel scored in the seventh. Bill Cunning-tam had no trouble in getting the ball to the plate, but somehow Pancho Snyder lost the decision with Klem and Meusel was called safe.

Earl Smith evidently thought the world's series was a "fanning bee." He batted for Cunningham in the seventh and just gazed at the third strike. His record was two strike-outs and one crash into a double play. He made four "outs" in three trips to the plate—a new metropolitan record.

Edward Lasker, of Chicago, former metropolitan chess champion, was the first to notch a victory in the master' tournament at the Chess Club International, 146 West Fourth Street, in which Samuel Rzeschewski, the tengence of the plate of th

No more difficult play was made in the series than Pipp's bare-handed clutch of Bancroft's bounder down the foul line in the eighth. It failed to avert the catastrophe that followed, however.

Lady Fan Takes Mr. Altrock for Bambino Ruth

Explains She Had Seen the Babe in Vaudeville and Nick Looks Like Comedian

If that ancient gink Aristotle had en at the Polo Grounds yesterday ne would have sat in the upper grandstand. Totee, who was publicity many ager and base umpire for King Alex-At Newark Track ander, one of the first world's chame pions, always preached the happy medium was the best. The rich me was a miser. The poor man a spend thrift. The man who saved what was right and spent what was right-ac was the goods. Totee would have passed up the \$1.10 bleachery and the \$5.50 seats of the wealthy and landed

The race was a hard-fought one, with Grends and Piani beating out Reggie McNamara and Cecil Walker and Ray Eaton and Alex McBeath.

Grenda and Piani won the race with 92 points, McNamara and Walker were second with 73, Eaton and McBeath third with 72. Fourth place went to Willie Hanley and Bill Keller with 58 points, Eddie Madden and Freddie Hill finished fifth with 31 points, Percy Lawrence and Lloyd Thomas were sixth with 27 points, Fred Taylor and Peter Drobach finished seventh with 18 points, while Harry Kaiser and Charley Osterritter were eighth with 14 points. The time of the race was 2:26:00 4-5.

Gordon Walker, Australian rider, was knocked out in the first sprint of the race and was still groggy when the meet was over. Piani was the star for his team. He won six sprints, while Grenda won but three. Admirers of Piani presented him with a gold watch and chain. Howard W. Lambert, Democratic candidate for County Clerk in Essex County, fired the starting gun in the big race.

The summaries:

100-kilometer (62½ miles) team race (professional)—Won by Alfred Grenda. Tassmanla, and Orlando Plani. Italy (9½ points), Reggie McNamara, Newark, and Raymond Eaton. East Orange, and Alex McBeath. Australia (72 points), second. Raymond Eaton. East Orange, and Alex McBeath. Australia (72 points), second. Raymond Eaton. East Orange, and Alex McBeath. Australia (72 points). The summaries of the race and the point of the race was the starting gun in the big race.

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One of the belles of the was blitz a by the 230 boys. derive chistened Eliza by the 230 boys. derive chistened Eliza and lade—into the clower grandsal ist because a difference for the professional form and all—into the clower grandsal ist because a difference for market Eliza arrived Eliza hoppe

ball uniform looked like a comedian. The 3.30 boys are a daring lot. With forty feet of air between them and the playing field they never hesitate in calling every and anybody who has anything to do with the game names that are far beyond the comprehension of the average bleecherite and a little bit too daring for the aristocrats who sit in the lower scetion nearer the field. The selection of Bush started the first argument. The 3.30 boys declared Huggins was a poor simp not clared Huggins was a poor simp not to know that after losing three games precedent insured a Yankee victory

to know that after losing three games precedent insured a Yankee victory and he therefore ought to have wasted one of his second-string pitchers on the game. Until after the Giants had scored three in the eighth it was evident that the upper berthers had their money on the Yanks.

When an upper berther has money on a team he is blind to reason. Dugan, Ward and Scott were at the start of the game the greatest infielders baseball has ever produced. Heine Groh, Banny and Frisch were "bums." When a Giant rooter asked what was the matter with Groh after he made his sensational stop of Pipp's liner in the sixth, he was told that Groh was getting paid to do just that, and it was nothing unusual.

Nathan, George and an eight-year-old counterpart of Nathan sat in Section 11. Nathan rooted for the Giana and George rooted for the Yanks. Nathan jr., who sat between the two rooted for the hot dog man. When Ruth struck out in the fourth Nathan loudly asked his son if he had ever seen a bigger boob than Babe. Nathan jr. was at that moment trying to dgup a penny that was on the floor he

jr. was at that moment trying to de up a penny that was on the floor be-yond his reach, and in reply to his father asked if he was going to buy

second.
"Don't y'r pitch to this guy Young!
Two out! Wait for that big ent
Kelly! Blub—Atta Boy—walk 'amgive 'em another ball—yeh, boy that's and
old bean work—now watch this put
Kelly fan! C'mon kid, strike Kelly fan!

Thata kid?"

Kelly singled scoring two runs
"Well of all the bums—y'r boob-?"
bum, y'r ought to get a job selling ancel
Walkin' a guy with two out and two an
in a world scries!

This fan sat back exhausted. When
Cap and Colonel talk things over this
winter they ought to call in some of
these upper berthers as advisers. But
they are human. They have bleacher
blood in their veins as any one will
testify to who saw the newspaper snow
fly toward the end of the game. They
are the wildest of the wildest, but they
all gloried in one fact—New York won.

Lasker Wins First Match in Masters' Chess Tournament

debut as a tournament player. Lasket Each Game of Series

A noteworthy feature of the series just closed was the way the fans flocked out to the games that followed the riotous scenes at the close of the contest last Thursday when Umpire Hildebrand called the game in broad daylight. Thousands of spectators shouted "Robbers!" "Fake!" "We're through!" and booed Judge Landis hysterically as he left the grounds.

When the newspapers next day explained the affair in its true light, and the club owners announced that the gate receipts would be given to charity, the fans responded by setting the country in a row. Knocking singles to a queene however.

The Yankee hurler was up to his neck in trouble in this inning, with two runs and the black side of a queene gambid declined, after 26 moves.

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The Yankee hurler was up to his neck in trouble in this inning, with two runs as or covered them to walk Ross Young and the session. Two were out and the speed boy felt that he could put the crusher on Young.

Heinie thought it was most unkind of Bill klem to call that last one a strike. He told the umpire all about the crusher on Young.

Heinie thought it was most unkind of Bill Lange, whose crashing hit knocked the hapless Hugmen right out of the strike. He pay pay, entered upon camping the corner, so that the boy was able in this fervid session. Two were out and the speed boy felt that he could be with crusher on Young.

It was George Kelly, own "nevry" of Bill Lange, whose crashing hit knocked the hapless Hugmen right out of the sking's pay, entered upon camping the corner, so that the boy was a sore b

championahip, gennant was being at the third strike. In three pinches had most and sharp again caught for the Tarty-hint though some and one sock into a doubly and the though some may do so with much reversible though the proposed of the part of the p